T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The writer of this column enjoyed the past week-end at Lake Tahoe, whose beautiful shores he had not seen for a matter of 18 or 20 years. (Must be getting old.) Anyway, the place has changed considerably, particularly in the matter of accommodations and roads. Where dust and sand used to be the lot of the hardy tourist, he is now greeted by paved highways.

The terrain through which these highways wind, however, has lost none of its ruggedness, and while the roads are good, and safe, it is well to regard them not too lightly. For in lots of places it's a long way to the bottom, and you not only have to be careful on your own score, but must keep a weather eye peeled for the sometimes amazing didoes of the other fellow.

It is interesting to note, in this latter regard, that the cars whose drivers hog the road and otherwise endanger the public, usually bear California license plates. And a good many of these, according to the "natives" of the region, are "city Sunday" drivers, for whom they entertain fear and contempt. Drivers inexperienced in mountain driving will prolong their lives, and the lives of others, by taking it easy when they enter the high country. "Ditches" up there are apt to be 5,000 deep, and very rocky at the bottom.

I don't want to create the impression that California mountain roads are dangerous, or that they should not be attempted by those who have done little or no mountain driving, for the roads are generally good, and only as dangerous as we ourselves make them.

Reno was on the itinerary, and from the bustle of activity in that metropolis it was easy to believe the accuracy of its slogan, "The Biggest Little City In the World." And as the commonwealth of Nevada claims to be the only "sane" state in the union, the inhabitants thereof would seem to have much to be thankful for. And, shedding adverse publicity like a duck sheds water, Reno's people ramble blithely along, gambling and issuing divorces wholesale with general satisfaction to all and considerable profit to themselves. Not a bad place to live, when you come right down to it.

It would be amusing to see what would happen to anyone who suggested a "30-Thursday" for Nevada. I am afraid that the people of that state, used for many years to silver and "folding" money, would not take kindly to scrip. And Californians, "hard-money" people since the days of '49, will probably register the same opinion when our "30-Thursday" scheme comes before the electorate at the special election this fall.

Many elderly people of the state are naturally in favor of the proposal, for they have been taught to count the benefit to themselves and not the cost to the commonwealth. A plan to take care of our old folks will have to be worked out eventually, but the present scheme, the pet of promoters who are wallowing in promotion funds up to their ears, points the way to nothing but state bankruptcy. We cannot expect the potential beneficiaries of the plan to vote it down, but those of us who will be obliged to foot the bill had better be asking ourselves a few questions, such as:

1. Not being legal tender of the United States, could we refuse to accept scrip, or would a state law have the power to force us to accept it?

2. Would we be able to pay our insurance premiums—life, fire, auto, etc.—with scrip, or would these companies demand the "long green"?

3. While labor has more or less endorsed the scheme, would the average workman accept scrip for wages, never seeing a bit of real money that he might be able to deposit in a bank or building and loan?

4. What is going to happen to interstate commerce generally? Suppose a dealer in motor cars has a huge collection of scrip, can he pay for a carload of automobiles with it, and if so, who will be the insane manufacturer that will sell them to said dealer?

5. And as a prelude to the above evils, how long will it take the real money to disappear from circulation, leaving everybody involved in the mad scramble to get rid of their scrip before another Wednesday evening rolls around? (With the state swamped with "printing press" money, it stands to reason that as fast as actual money appears, it will be tucked away against the time when scrip becomes valueless, and we would be doing all our business at a cost of not two per cent, but 104 per cent. Add it up for yourself.)

Ladies Entertain Kiwanis Clubmen

A meeting, unique in the annals of local Kiwanis, and according to District Lieut. Governor Buell, who was present, in his experience, was thoroughly enjoyed Tuesday evening by the Campbell club.

Ladies nights are not at all unusual, but this one was entirely in charge of the wives who sold the meal tickets, collected the fines and conducted the entire meeting and every one pronounced it a complete success.

Mrs. W. R. Morgan was chairman and Mrs. J. C. Agostinho presided during the program. Mrs. R. H. Hyde was song leader, Mrs. J. M. Brunswick, pianist, while Mrs. J. O. Leverton handled the picking pail in which the fines made a resounding rattle.

Taking as his theme the slogan of a large music house "We can live without music, but not so well," Pearce Davies, managing editor of the Mercury Herald presented a talk which departed somewhat from the beaten paths, but which had a personal appeal as he dealt with it from the angle of a hobby. A physiciatrist has stated that music is an antidote for this high pressure machine age, providing "emotional escapes."

Music may be a hobby in several ways, but Mr. Davies suggests that to get the most fun with the least effort is just to be a "good listener." The kind of music is not so vital, but you must really "put your heart into it," and learn to make your own story to fit the piece.

He mentioned how the radio had increased the numbers listening and learning to appreciate better music, but that nothing is quite so stirring as to be one of a concent audience, where the reactions of numbers stimulate one's own apperception.

Following this exposition the stage was set for full enjoyment of four numbers sung by Burtram Young, accompanied by Miss Stump, both young people from Mountain View. His selections were "I Passed By Your Window," "Without A Song," "Asleep In The Deep" and "Through The Years.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of San Jose, Lewis McCreey of Pomona, Miss Duggan, Petaluma, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

The tables were attractively arranged with bouquets of African marigolds and yellow marguerites, with dahlias on the mantel.

Next week C. C. Cottrell will talk on "Prison Reform" with Ralph E. Noddin presiding.

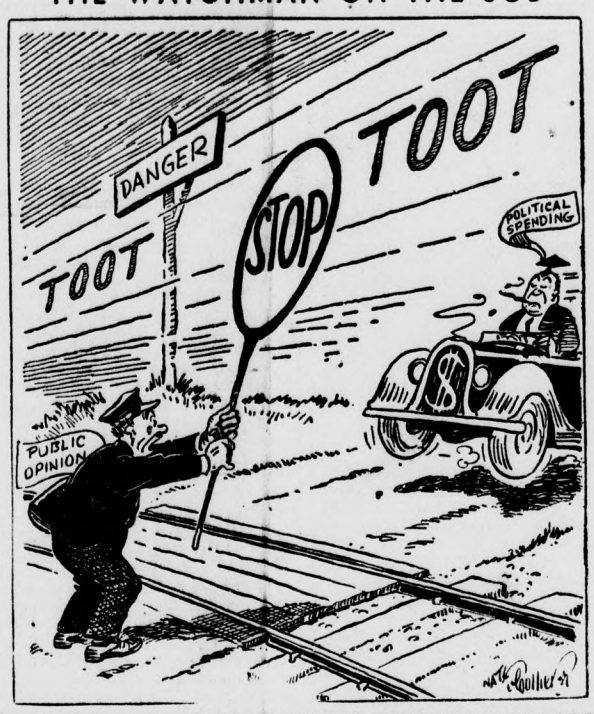
Warren Lea Wed In Modesto

Last Saturday afternoon Warren Lea and Miss Pearl Fitzgerald were married in Modesto, Calif., in the home of the bride's parents. The couple are honeymooning in the Sierras and on their return will make their home in Richmond, Calif.

Warren, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea of San Jose and formerly of Campbell, is a graduate of the local schools and has been employed by the Santa Fe railroad for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Klassen of Rudley, parents of C. P. Klassen, have been spending the week here and expect to return to their home next week. They enjoyed a couple of days at the coast also.

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



Mrs. Wingard Honored At Surprise Party

Mrs. A. P. Wingard was honor guest at a delightful surprise party given by Mr. Wingard at their home on Union avenue last week when a number of guests were invited to share a barbecue supper in the patio and under the beautiful arbor. Games and dancing were enjoyed later in the evening.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames H. N. Bascom, William Smeed, Earl Beach, Edward Gibbons, A. P. Wingard, William Smith, Lawrence Lucuse, Jack Fallon of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Myra Button of Palo Alto; Misses Lora Smith, Nadine Smeed, Ruth Ames, Alberta Wingard, Stella Owens, Katherine Coleman, Catherine Imwalle; Messrs. Allen MacDonald, Boston, Mass.; George Brumhall, Ezra Gibbons, Robert Hamilton, Donald Smith.

Opening Date For School Is Announced Here

Trustees of the two local schools, Campbell Union high school and Campbell Union grammar school, have set the date of opening for the fall semester, for Monday, Sept. 18. The early season for prune harvest should see the work well cleaned up and young people ready to resume studies.

This year the various schools of the county are endeavoring to establish a uniform date for opening, and the 18th was agreed upon as practicable.

108 New Boxes At Campbell P.O.

The new nest of 108 boxes, all of the smaller size have been installed in the local post office and rearrangement of numbers is being made so that a more orderly sequence will be established.

Postmaster Ira Grim stated that there was a heavy demand for boxes of this size, which had far exceeded the supply, so that many will soon be taken and another season patrons will not be disappointed.

P.-T.A. Board To Meet Aug. 18

The executive board of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. will hold a pre-school meeting at the home of the president Mrs. Harry F. Rediker, Friday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 1:30.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed including the home talent play "Happy Ending" which will be presented by the P.-T. A. in the high school auditorium some time in October.

Ralph Smith to Mexico for Snakes, Other Reptiles

Ralph A. Smith is starting this week on a snake hunting expedition in Mexico.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith of Campbell, a graduate of San Jose high school and State college, where he received his degree in sciences. His wife, the former Sally Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Davidson, is a San Simeon teacher.

Smith is going into the wild interior of Mexico to collect snakes and other reptiles for Cornell university, where he will register this fall to work for his doctorate. Going in by train and auto as far as those facilities go, the 25-year-old scientist expects to spend several weeks with a pack train beyond the benefits of civilization.

His collection will have to be a double one, because in return for permission to hunt the native reptiles, the Mexican government specified that a duplicate of each specimen he takes out of the country must be left with the government for its own collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter arrived from Boulder City last night for a brief visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue. They leave tonight for Hot Springs, Ark., where Irving will assume forest ranger service as a transfer from the Boulder district.

Westward HO!



Westward ever moved the advancing ranks of civilization, and Father Junipero Serra, as portrayed here in "Cavalcade of The Golden West," at the California World's Fair, was the first standard bearer of colonization in what is now California. Cavalcade brings to life in dramatic scenes, 400 years of thrilling conquest of the West.

Last Rites for Mrs. Florence Grizzle Held This Afternoon

With the passing of Mrs. Florence Grizzle who entered into rest Monday at the home of her daughter, Miss Winifred Grizzle, Campbell has lost one of its widely known and highly regarded pioneer citizens.

Florence Griswold was born in Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 20, 1858, a descendent of two prominent families, the Hayeses and Waddells who owned large plantations in that part of the state.

She was married Sept. 8, 1882 in Missouri to William Chesley Grizzle, and to this union seven children were born, of whom three are living and reside in Campbell, Orie, Claude and Winifred. Another son, Fred, passed away about a year ago.

As a young woman, Miss Griswold united with the Baptist church, but during her long residence here attended the Methodist church.

The family first came to Campbell in 1902 staying but a short time and then returning east for 2 years. The past 30 years have been spent in this locality.

Serving as first aid nurse at the Hyde cannery, many workers received her kindly ministrations, as have numbers of others in their homes in times of illness. Always cheerful and with a kindly word of greeting and sympathetic cheer she has been missed from the streets during her months of illness and will continue to be.

Her surviving relatives have the memory of these many years of devoted service to themselves and others to soften their grief.

A member of Ada Rebekah lodge she had been faithful in helping with the work of the order.

Besides her husband and children she leaves a brother James Griswold living in Syracuse, Mo., grandchildren, Verle, Thalin and Ila Grizzle of San Jose, Mrs. C. O. Myers of Hollywood, and Claude, Jr., of Campbell.

Funeral rites were held this afternoon from the Rutherford Funeral home, with Rev. Edwin Bowling in charge of the services. Rev. J. M. Brunswick assisted.

Axel Granstrom and C. P. Klassen sang "Abide With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross," with Miss Veva Nichols, accompanying.

Pall bearers were C. E. York, Robert Scholz, E. W. Preston, A. Bulmore, W. E. Ohlen, Bernard Whitford.

A number of the business places remained closed during the service hours.

Friends Honor Mrs. E. A. Howe

Mrs. Ray Wood is entertaining today at her home on Rincon avenue with a farewell luncheon for Mrs. E. A. Howe who is leaving soon for Linn Valley, Kern county, where she will assume the duties of principal of the school.

Green was the prevailing color scheme for the luncheon, with flowers about the rooms.

Mrs. Howe was presented with an over-night bag as a token of the esteem and good-will of the guests, with whom she had worked so ardently in the P.-T. A.

Friends who were assembled for this occasion were Mrs. Howe, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. E. A. Fahler, Mrs. C. B. Howe, Miss Dorothy Merriman, Miss Mary Fablinger and the hostess.

Grammar P.-T.A. Board Meeting

The executive board of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers. Dessert was served at 1:30 followed by the business meeting where plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers was elected to fill the vacancy of vice-president caused by the resignation of Mrs. L. Ben Howard. Mrs. David Sanders was then elected secretary.

In September the executive board is planning to have a magazine subscription luncheon which will be a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras. Any of the members who are interested please get in touch with Mrs. Jurras, Bal. 4021J or Mrs. W. F. Grattan, Campbell 71J.

Holdup Man Flees When Blood Flows

Campbell is fast entering the city class with burglaries and this week an attempted holdup.

Monday night John Moody, 58, a cannery worker was struck over the head by an assailant.

Moody told officers that he had been in the Campbell business district and was returning to his cannery cabin when he was accosted by a young man who asked him if he had any money.

Moody said he told him he had two or three dollars whereupon the stranger struck him over the head, then fled when blood started flowing, the deputies reported.

Taken to the county hospital by ambulance, Moody was treated for lacerations and kept for observation.

Officers are investigating and endeavoring to locate the culprit.

Official Visits Ada Rebekahs

Ada Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening, Aug. 15 in the Odd Fellows hall, with Myrtle Scott, noble grand presiding. District Deputy President Mrs. Louis L. Gray paid her official visit at this time.

During a recess the Theta Rho girl's club No. 1 of San Jose presented an initiation of two candidates. The work was beautifully conducted and enjoyed by all.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served in the banquet room which was attractively decorated in royal blue and peach, the colors of the Theta Rho girls. Mrs. Florence Pauley was chairman for the evening.

Lambert Skillman of Winchester road and sister from Fresno returned Monday from a trip to Portland, Ore., where they visited an aunt, who will pass the century mark next February, present health continuing.

Untimely Passing Of Mary Sorenson

Mary J. Hedegard Sorenson, wife of John H. Sorenson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hedegard passed away Saturday, Aug. 12, at the residence on Saratoga avenue.

Mrs. Sorenson was a young woman, not yet 25 years of age, a native of Watsonville.

She is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Reason and Miss Alice Hedegard, and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

Last rites were held Monday from the funeral home of Curry and Gripenstraw with interment at Oak Hill Memorial park.

The Misses Jeanne and Florence Dammast of Arcadia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field, the former of whom was a class mate of their hosts.

UNCLE SAM'S POCKETBOOK

The official daily treasury statement of Aug. 4 showed the financial condition of the treasury since July 1, 1939, to be:

Expenditures	$988,124,725.05
Receipts	$416,439,060.84
In the hole	$571,685,664.21

The gross federal debt on that day was $40,728,803,135.48

Your per capita share of that debt is $313.29.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In view of Miss Alice Marble's recent arrival here after successful exploits at Wimbledon and elsewhere, it would seem that the reported association of John McCormack, the eminent Irish tenor, with the fair Wimbledon and United States national titleholder in London as a singing teacher was someone's flight of fancy. Miss Marble, as may be recalled, made her debut as a night club soloist last winter, and, after the current tennis season is over, she will go to Hollywood to make a motion picture—provided the entrepreneur with whom she has signed is able to place her to advantage.

Gift Kept Tennis Champ From a Baseball Career

The first woman to hold three Wimbledon and three American titles at one and the same time, designer of sports clothes, singer, potential actress, Miss Marble's versatility is not confined to these things. She could, if she had not—to her expressed regret—got beyond such things, play softball baseball with facility equal to that of most men. Also proficient in basketball as a member of the Polytechnic high, San Francisco, team, she was likewise a track athlete of no small ability. And, before that, sandlot football with her brothers and other boys claimed her enthusiasm. As a six-year-old she started playing hard ball baseball with a younger brother, Harry (Tim) Marble, who later joined the Pacific Coast League Missions team as shortstop.

It is said that Marble Pere, a farmer in Plumas county, Calif., at one time doubted whether he ever could wean the girl from a baseball bat which she swung on clubs otherwise composed of male players. But the gift of a tennis racquet at the age of 13 and subtle encouragements turned her thoughts to tennis. This happened when, in lieu of a career as a ball player, she had become the official mascot of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Blonde, statuesque, with gray eyes, gracious in manner as she is in appearance lovely, Miss Marble won much favor wherever she went abroad.

ASSUMING Laurence Olivier's role in support of Katharine Cornell in a current Broadway hit, Francis Lederer, the engaging young Czech actor whose American fame has been gained in motion pictures, finds his facility for mastering native pronunciations serving him well. In this connection be it recalled that, when he made his first stage appearance in London four years ago, he was unable to speak a word of English. Nonetheless, by aping the diction of the coach, later resorting to the dictionary to learn the meaning of that which he had said, he succeeded admirably in rendering his role.

Warrior at 12, Lederer Now a Peace Advocate

He is passionately devoted to the cause of world peace through the World Peace federation, which he himself organized—it now has branches throughout the civilized world. His advocacy of peaceful adjustment of international issues resulted from experience in the World war, in which he served as a lad of 12, winning two medals for gallantry. Entering the war to avenge the death in action of a beloved older brother, he found his age no bar to service. He asserts, indeed, that, at the time of his enlistment, the Czechs had boys who were but eight years old under arms.

His biography opens at Prague, where, at 18, he was playing walk-on parts at the Deutches Landes theater—a soldier in "Lohengrin," a servant in social comedy, anything, everything, of extremely subordinate character. Gaining a rather important speaking part through ability displayed in reading the lines of an indisposed actor, he subsequently received a scholarship in the Academy of Dramatic Art in Prague. He then went to Breslau, where Kaethe Dorsch, the German actress, discovered him and introduced him to the Berlin theater, where he became overnight the adored of feminine Berlin.

He married Ada Nejedly, an opera singer in Prague in 1928, from whom subsequently he was divorced. Two years ago, he married "Margo," Margarita Balando, stage and screen dancer. He is tall and slight, his features extremely delicate, eyes soulful. In his reading, he is addicted to the German philosophers and the French classics.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Hatch Bill, Lend-Spend Defeat Doom 3rd Term Possibilities; Congress Permanently 'Rebel'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



GLOATING, JUBILANT REPUBLICANS (SEE CONGRESS)
Michigan's Mapes, Massachusetts' Martin, Michigan's Wolcott.

CONGRESS:
Rout

In one day the senate ground out 229 bills. The house turned out 244 in six hours. One of these provided $2,500 for an oil portrait of ex-President Hoover, a Republican who fell into disrepute when Franklin Roosevelt came to power. In a way this was symbolic, for it was Republicanism's day to howl and Franklin Roosevelt's hour of gloom.

Passed by the senate, his emaciated lend-spend bill had limped from the hostile house banking committee, finally reaching the floor where a motion was made to consider it. Growled the rules committee's Carl R. Mapes (Rep. Mich.): "I can see no justification for this legislation." Chimed in the banking committee's fellow Michigander, Jesse Wolcott: "This bill's purpose . . . is to circumvent the national debt limit." While the rules committee's Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois pleaded desperately, Republican Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts smiled contentedly. The motion lost, 193 to 166, and Joe Martin's Republican-Democratic coalition had won.

Next day came two more defeats. Adolph Sabath reported his unmanageable rules committee could not reach an agreement on the bill to increase federal housing subsidies by $800,000,000. (Later, when the administration forced a house vote, the President was again rebuffed 190 to 170.) A few hours later the house slashed Mr. Roosevelt's third and final deficiency bill from $215,891,168 to a paltry $53,190,059. Later, in the senate, this bill hit a filibuster snag when efforts were made to attach a rider restoring WPA wage cuts.

Heaped atop his earlier neutrality defeat and the house-voted labor board investigation, the President's lending, housing and deficiency setbacks spelled but one thing to observers: Congress is permanently anti-White House, and the historic 1934-39 era of pump priming is over.

Calm in defeat, Mr. Roosevelt donned a seer's robes to tell reporters an economic slump can be expected now that lending-spending legislation is dead. Next two days the stock market rose.

(Meanwhile a survey indicated that even minus pump-priming, government agencies have some $1,600,000,000 available for loans like those outlined, compared with $1,950,000,000 which the lend-spend bill would have spread over three years. Available: Reconstruction Finance corporation's $1,360,000,000; Export-Import bank's $44,000,000; Rural Electrification administration's $40,000,000; Farm Security administration's $199,000,000.)

The President signed the Hatch bill to remove all but top-bracket federal officials (i. e., senate-confirmed appointees) from political work. This, too, was a setback, for the President thereby slashed the throat of his huge nationwide organization which might help re-elect him in 1940. But sign he must, for obvious reasons, and with his signature went a message urging thoroughgoing (and thoroughly practical) amendments next year to clarify the measure and extend its sway to state and local employees.

But the week's biggest result was this: Franklin Roosevelt's congress went permanently obstreperous. And even though he might win a third term, the President knew he could do nothing against such opposition. This called for thought . . .

Also in congress:

¶ Apparently killed for this session, controversial amendments to the wage-hour act, which would eliminate 2,000,000 processors of agricultural products. The White House objects.

¶ Also deadlocked, amendments to liberalize and extend benefits of social security, pigeonholed after senate-house conferees failed to reach a compromise.

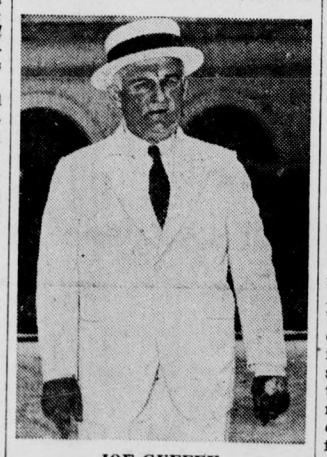
Summer Sessions

By custom, each pre-election year brings its quota of congressional investigations. While most weary senators and representatives were heading back home, a larger-than-usual group of seekers-after-the-truth remained in Washington for post-graduate work. Among them: (1) a house committee to study the national labor relations board; (2) a house committee to study proposed changes in the tax structure; (3) Rep. Martin Dies farfamed committee on un-American activities; (4) Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopoly committee; (5) a house merchant marine committee investigating Alaskan fishing conditions. Up for last-minute consideration were many others, including a new appropriation for the LaFollette civil liberties committee, a committee to investigate the status of aliens, another to survey the condition of American Indians.

MEXICO:
Guffey and Oil

Simultaneously in late July appeared two articles, one a newspaper story by Marquis Childs, the second a *Saturday Evening Post* account by Ruth Sheldon. Subject of both: Mexico's expropriation of British-American oil lands. One heavily veiled allegation of both: That Pennsylvania's oil-operating Sen. Joseph Guffey, a Pittsburgh politician named Walter A. Jones and W. R. Davis, an American promoter, have had a hand in handling the expropriated oil.

Unimportant in themselves, the articles had important repercussions. In the senate West Virginia's Matthew M. Neely and New Hampshire's H. Styles Bridges both arose to ask an inquiry. Answered Joe Guffey: "I want to assure my colleagues . . . that I have nothing to conceal." At the same time he blasted Writers Childs and Sheldon.



JOE GUFFEY
"I have nothing to conceal."

Whatever the cause, Mexican oil suddenly became so hot that Ambassador Francisco Castello Najera rushed back from conferences with his boss, President Lazaro Cardenas, with new proposals for Donald R. Richberg, counsel for oil companies. Minus official announcement, proposals were said to provide a 51-49 division of stock between Mexico and oil companies, respectively, U. S. technicians being rehired at their previous salaries. Damages would be paid.

A fly dropped into the ointment two days later when Mexican news reports hinted government expropriation of the 8,750-acre El Potrero sugar property American-owned.

Flying High

HEIGHT—U. S. air corps plane carrying 11,023-pound bomb load, soared 33,400 feet, compared with Germany's former mark of 30,551 feet.

SPEED—Another U. S. air corps plane took the bomber record from Italy by flying 259.398 m.p.h., compared with Italy's 251.878. Previously, a "flying fortress" flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 9¼ hours, a new record.

ENDURANCE—Flying 219 hours, 43 minutes and still going on, Hunter and Humphrey Moody set a light-plane record at Springfield, Ill.

DISTANCE—Flying a 600-mile triangular circuit, Italy's Col. Angelo Tondi went 7,763 miles for a new distance record. Former record: Japan's 7,239 miles.

News Quiz

Answer all these questions and your score is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two or one, don't tell anyone!



1. Map points to Croatia, part of Yugoslavia. It made news because: (a) a volcano erupted there, (b) the province threatened to secede, (c) quintuplets were born there.

2. Pan-American airways have applied for a new airline from the U. S. to: (a) New Zealand, (b) Moscow, (c) Upper Silesia.

3. Riots occurred the other day in Bombay because: (a) Mahatma Gandhi lost his sheet, (b) a C. I. O. union was formed, (c) prohibition took effect.

4. James Lawrence Fly, former TVA solicitor, was appointed: (a) member of the federal communications commission, (b) ambassador to Argentina, (c) one of President Roosevelt's six "assistant presidents."

5. True or False: The U. S. is building additional cribs to hold surplus corn taken as collateral for loans to farmers.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

BRITAIN:
Fancy's Flight

"If we could halt the war of words . . . if some action could be taken which would tend to restore the confidence of people of peaceful intentions of all states of Europe . . . if only that could be done . . . then I still feel I know of no question that could not and should not be solved by peaceful discussion."

Periodically, idealistic Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain goes on such flights of fancy. This one came when he, like the head of another government across the Atlantic *(see CONGRESS)*, was anxious to send his pestiferous lawmakers scooting off on their summer vacation. Commons did not want to adjourn in the first place, and Mr. Chamberlain's plea made Laborites the more suspicious.



WINSTON CHURCHILL
He smelled appeasement again.

It sounded to commons as if its prime minister were going hunting with his umbrella again, bound for more appeasement. Up rose fiery Winston Churchill, whom Adolf Hitler's propaganda bureau has branded a "war monger." Said he: "Germany is massing troops at the Polish frontier and preparing for a speedy advance . . . We trust the prime minister's faith, but there might be differences of judgment..."

Next day commons adjourned.

GERMANY:
Bond Issue

Last March 7 the German government filed registration statement for a proposed $73,000,000 issue of bonds in this country, to meet interest payments due American investors. About $35,000,000 in bonds were to be issued at once, the remainder during the next four years. Always mysterious, Germany's economic status was immediately probed by the securities and exchange commission as provided under the securities act. When the Reich refused to supplement its statement and thus eliminate "deficiencies of data," SEC moved for a hearing in Washington August 15 "to determine whether grounds exist for issuance of a stop order suspending . . . the registration statement." Meanwhile, guessing wisely that SEC's move might be a continuance of the administration's anti-axis position, Germany's embassy merely protested, gave no information.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. Croatia threatened to secede unless granted home rule. Negotiations were started.

2. (A) is correct. Pan-American wants to establish a four-day service covering 8,000 miles to New Zealand.

3. (C) is correct. Bombay's 8,500 bars and liquor shops were closed.

4. (A) is correct. Fly succeeded Frank R. McNinch.

5. True. Bids were opened on 30,666 cribs for 50,000,000 bushels.

Star Dust

★*A Picture Without Men*
★*Remembered for Another*
★*Right Up Raft's Alley*

By Virginia Vale

"THE Women," the movie version of the very successful play of the same name, is going to be something to see. Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell and Joan Crawford head the cast, which includes those excellent actresses, Phyllis Povah and Florence Nash, and one hundred others, all girls.

Women will want to see the picture, if only to see the clothes—super-special frocks have been whipped up for their benefit. One of Joan Crawford's is black velvet, split to the waistline, and worn over very tight black knickers.

And men will want to see it, both to see some of our best screen actresses trying to outshine each other, and to see what cut-throat



NORMA SHEARER

battles women can get into over men.

If there were any other cut-throat battles while the picture was being made—little things like arguments over billing, scene-stealing, and things like that—the great public will never know.

Roscoe Karns has played featured roles in more than 100 motion pictures, but is best remembered for one he didn't play, in a series of pictures in which he didn't appear.

For years his friends and his fans have insisted on remembering him as the fight manager in the "Leather Pusher" series, in which Reginald Denny starred. But it was not Karns, but Hayden Stevenson, who played the fight manager. The two men don't even faintly resemble each other.

Karns is mystified, but at last is resigned. Just the other day, when he arrived at the studio to work in "Everything's on Ice," an assistant cameraman hailed him with, "It's been a long time, Roscoe, since we worked in the 'Leather Pushers' together!"

George Raft's performance in the new James Cagney picture, "Each Dawn I Die," won him a new contract and an assignment to do a remake of "The Patent Leather Kid" (in which Richard Barthelmess once made a come-back,) as his first picture. He is to make three a year. The hero of the picture is a prize-fighter, which is right up the Raft alley—in his days as a fighter he fought 22 professional bouts, and was knocked out seven times.

News of radio programs that take the air in the fall is coming in regularly. Tommy Riggs will be back with "Quaker Party," Bob Becker will resume his dog talks, and the Screen Actors Guild show will have its old time on Sunday nights—with $10,000 for each broadcast going to the Motion Picture Relief fund.

Paul Whiteman's band is Alma Mater to nine men who are now leading their own orchestras, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Henry Busse and Ferde Grofe among them. They were with him 10 or 11 years ago. Another member of the band at that time was Bing Crosby, who sang with the band but couldn't play; just sat holding an instrument so that he'd look as if he belonged there. Too bad they can't all be gathered together for one more performance, with the great Whiteman holding the baton.

ODDS AND ENDS—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, preparing to take a vacation, were requested by their studio to spend it anywhere but in New York . . . The thing that people seem to remember about Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, is not his superb ability as pianist and composer, but the fact that until he was nine years old he did not know that he was blind . . . Television's old enough so that two girls are arguing over which one has the right to call herself "The First Lady of Television" . . . With Hedy Lamarr's first film since "Algiers" put on the shelf and the next one having re-make trouble, it's a question whether she's as good an investment as Hollywood thought when she made her film debut here . . . Fannie Brice feels that "Rose of Washington Square" has invaded her rights of privacy, defamed her character, and is an appropriation of her life story, without permission.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cutwork That Turns Linens to Treasures



Pattern 6331

Here's your chance to own beautiful linens without any trouble at all! Cutwork's easy to do, you know—it's just buttonhole stitch (there's just a touch of other stitchery). Such a variety of floral motifs too. Get busy on a tea cloth, scarf or towel. These designs are stunning on natural linen or soft pastel shades with stitchery in white or the matching color. Pattern 6331 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3¼ by 3¼ inches to 4½ by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Impregnable Vault

A number of years ago in London, the directors of the Bank of England, who had always boasted of the impregnability of their vaults, were greatly shocked when a workman, while repairing a drain, crawled through the pipe from the street, stepped through a trap door and found himself in the bullion room.—Collier's.

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WNU—12 33—39

Need of Encouragement

It takes a good deal of encouragement to counteract the natural despondency of the artistic temperament.—Veronica.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$1.00 starts you in business. Men earning $3 to $8 a day. Demonstration sells product; 100% profit. Send $1 today for sample, instructions & order book. Returnable if not satisfactory. Westusa Sales Co., 2041 Polk St., San Francisco, Cal.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.



Feet Perspire?

Magnet Drawing Salve keeps feet clean and free from odor. Absolutely harmless. Send $1 to W. T. Bailing, 222 Naylor St. San Francisco, Cal.

Hotel Industry Booming

The North Africa highway that joins Libya with Egypt and permits excellent motoring facilities and increased steamship and air services across the Mediterranean has created a boom in Libya's hotel industry. A chain of modern hotels has been built to provide every resort convenience comparable to the best on the Mediterranean's northern shores. Miles of palm-fringed beaches and the imposing ruins of Imperial Rome's African metropolis, Leptis Magna, provide other attractions for Libya's new tourist population.

Smart Footwork

A gang of burglars, who recently broke into a number of homes in Piastow, near Warsaw, must take the prize for ingenuity. Before starting operations, they raided the police station and, while the police were asleep, stole all their boots. When the alarm was raised there was chaos at the station and by the time the police had raked up new footwear the burglars were miles away.

Idiots Are Imitative

A Mongolian idiot has abnormally short thumbs and little fingers, a flat skull and slanting eyes similar to those of the Mongolians. They rarely live to maturity and during life almost without exception have to be institutionalized. They have a happy disposition and are lively and imitative.

Ambassador of Goodwill

The cordial hospitality with which visitors are received in Germany has been proverbial for centuries, but the reception that the young American, Master Mickey Mouse, has received is simply tremendous. Mickey's German is perfect; "not a trace of accent."

No Damages

Women who walk on Marietta, Ga., streets in high heel shoes can't recover damages if they fall and injure themselves, the city council ruled in dismissing a claim for damages.

America's Airports

Municipal airports have been built by 738 American cities at an estimated cost of $300,000,000, equal to $30,000 for each private and commercial transport plane in the country.

Oldest Republic

San Marino, Italy, is said to be the oldest republic. It was formally acknowledged an independent state in 1631 by Pope Urban VIII.

Discriminated Against

More than 1,000 laws which discriminate against women still remain in force throughout the United States.

Hospitiology New Word

A new word and a new science, "hospitiology," has been added. This is the science of hospital organization and management.

Ventriloquism an Ancient Art

Ventriloquism was practiced by the ancient Greek and Hebrews.

Light Facts

Electricity in the average American home costs approximately one-half what it did in 1913, according to the Edison Electric institute.

Tobacco Outlay

American consumers of tobacco spend approximately $1,500,000,000 a year in purchases of that commodity.

First Baby Incubator

The first baby incubator was constructed by Dr. Tarnier in 1880 and used at the Paris Maternity hospital.

Belmont's Carriage

In the late 1850s August Belmont, famous banker and diplomat, traveled about Newport in a carriage that, with four fine horses, harness and livery, cost $110,000.

Sturgeon Now Rare

In colonial days, sturgeon were abundant in most of the rivers of the Atlantic coast. William Penn often commented on the incredible numbers of these giant fish which ascended the Delaware each spring. Now these fish are rare because of overfishing.

Law Production

The 48 state legislatures, having a membership of 24,660 senators and representatives, in 1937 passed 17,194 new laws, or an average of about 2½ laws for each legislator.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—23—

As the door closed, Lord Ferdinand spoke again.

"Will—will he go to London with you?"

I shook my head.

"He'll take me to Innsbruck this evening, spend the night there and be back tomorrow at noon."

"I see."

He said no more, but I saw him pick up a pencil, as though to write. Then he seemed to remember my presence and laid the pencil down.

Winter re-entered the room.

As he gave the case into my hand—

"I shall want you again," I said; "so wait within call."

"Very good, sir."

As he left the chamber, I held a paper up.

"The statement," I said. "A copy of the first of the statements your brother made. The second does not concern you, because it only deals with the secret of Brief."

The man half-rose from his chair, but I bade him sit still. Then I stepped to his side and laid the paper before him, for him to read . . .

I am glad to record that in the next three minutes that black-hearted parricide paid a part of his debt.

As he read, I saw him writhing, and the sweat fell down from his forehead, to blur the ink.

It was a frightful indictment.

Twice, while he read, he dropped his head to the table and cried aloud, and when he had done, he fairly burst into tears and laid his head down on his arm and sobbed like a child.

I drew the statement from under his sprawling arm. Then I picked up a pen and wrote . . .

When I had done, I called Winter.

"Fetch Mr. Parish," I said.

Lord Ferdinand started up, lifting a visage that made even Winter blench.

"Parish? Her Grace's page? What has he—"

"To witness your signature. I shall witness it, and so will my man. But Parish is independent, and—"

"No, no. I never consented to any such thing."

"As you please," said I, and folded the statement up. "Turn out the car, Winter. I want to be at Gabble within the hour."

"Very good, sir," said Winter, and turned.

"No, no. Not that," cried the other, and savaged his thumb.

"Parish or Gabble," said I. "It's for you to choose."

After a frightful struggle—

"To witness my signature only. You'll cover the statement up?"

"Yes."

"Very . . . well."

I turned again to Winter.

"Fetch Mr. Parish," I said . . .

Whilst we waited, he got to his feet and went to a glass and generally did what he could to pull himself into some shape, and I looked out the window, with folded arms.

Five minutes later, the thing was over and done.

The damning indorsement is lying before me now.

"I have read this statement through from beginning to end, and I hereby confess that all that it says is true.

"FERDINAND ELBERT VIRGIL
"for 22 years supposed to be Count of Brief

"Signed of his own free will
On the twenty-second July, 1936
In the presence of us:
Richard Exon
Samuel Parish
George Winter."

As Winter laid down his pen—

"That's all," I said, "thank you."

Parish inclined his head and turned to the door. "You can take my dispatch-case, Winter, and—pack my things. We leave for Innsbruck together at four o'clock."

"Very good, sir," said Winter, obediently.

I blotted the precious indorsement and folded the statement up. Then I put it into my pocket and faced the man I had bluffed.

"You've done your part," I said, "and I shall do mine." As one who is listening intently, he kept his eyes upon mine and greeted every phrase with a nod of his head. "I will recommend that you be allowed to disappear—to go, to change your name, and never come back. As I've told you, I don't think they'll do it"—a hand went up to his mouth—"the punishment doesn't matter: it's a question of righting a wrong. And that is why I think they'll insist that the case must proceed. But I shall know on Friday: and on Sunday I shall be back."

As I opened the door, I looked back—to see his outstretched hand whip back to his side. As though I had noticed nothing, I left the room.

I have no doubt at all, that before the door had closed, he had picked the timetable up.

As I took my way to the tower, I laid my plans.

I had to leave Brief at four—no question of that; for, though we had the game won, it was highly desirable that "the Count" should take the departure which he had planned. If he fled, to avoid arrest—as, at present, he intended to do—he would indeed disappear for good and all, and would never more be heard of, because he could not take such a risk: but if he had reason to think that he had been bluffed, though now we could force his hand, he would stand upon the order of his going and would certainly be a nuisance for as long as he happened to live.

And so "the plain-clothes man" must "leave for London" at four.

And there I stood still in my tracks, for all of a sudden I saw that here was my chance to do what sooner or later I had to do—that is to say, to walk out of my lady's life.

As I saw it, I think I aged, for while my whole being revolted from the plunge ten times as awful as that into Palfrey's well, I knew in my heart that I must take it, because such a chance would never occur again.

I glanced at my watch. The time was a quarter to ten. Once my decision was taken, I could have wished that the time was a quarter to four . . .

I had already determined that no one must know what had happened till after "the Count" had fled: and now I perceived that all that I had to do was to leave a note for the Duchess, to be delivered as soon as my victim was gone.

I entered my room, to find Winter, suit-case in hand.

"Leave the packing for the moment," I said. "I'll tell you when to begin. I want you to send off a wire."

I sat down and wrote it out—addressed to myself.

"Turn out the Rolls and take this to Gabble at once. And on the way back you might get rid of that suit."

Old Harry looked round.

"And now . . ." she said—grimly enough.

Luncheon was over and coffee had been served in her suite. For the first time for 15 hours, Elizabeth, Herrick and I were alone with the Duchess of Whelp.

She was plainly out of humor, and I had an uneasy feeling that she knew more than I was prepared to tell.

She demanded "And why does my host keep his room? If he's ill, he's breaking a record: for never before has indisposition denied me the courtesy due to my state." She slapped the arm of her chair. "The enemy has retired. I'm not at all deceived, for this is a fight to the death—but I want to know what he is doing and when and where he is going to reappear."

"Cherchez la femme," said Herrick. "What of the maid?"

Old Harry looked at my lady.

"You heard what he said," she declared. "Why the devil don't you tell us the truth?"

Elizabeth glanced at the door.

"That's quite all right. Godolphin is standing outside and she knows no English at all."

My lady took a deep breath.

"Last night an attempt was made to put me to death. My maid admitted my cousin into my suite. Richard came to my help—and walked into a trap. But by his wit and his courage he saved us both . . . That is why my cousin and Elsa have disappeared."

Herrick's face was a study, but the Duchess of Whelp merely nodded and then picked up her cup and drank what coffee was left. As she set it down—

"That's more like it," she said. "I mean, that is credible. I knew your life was in danger, yet what could I do—except trust in Richard Exon? She turned upon me. "Did you liquidate him? Or did your better judgment impel you to spare his life?"

"Madam," said I, "he is dead."

"Well done," said Old Harry. "Well done. But you shouldn't drop shirts about, when a lady lets you out of her bedroom at half past three."

Elizabeth started and clapped a hand to her mouth.

"Madam," I said, "I see you've received a note."

"Yes," said the Duchess, "I did. And I'll make you a present of this—I dismissed its contents at once, as being untrue. But when I heard that Elizabeth's maid was gone—well, I knew there was something behind them and hoped for the best. And now what about you? I understand you had a note? Why didn't you, er, act upon it?"

"Madam," said I, "I preferred to hope for the best."

The piercing gray eyes held mine.

"Did you indeed? Now I should have gone to see the writer . . . at once."

I knew that Parish had told her as much as he knew.

"Madam, forgive me. With great respect—I've a delicate hand to play."

"How long shall you wait?"

"Till tomorrow morning, madam. No longer than that."

Craft is not my strong point, and the effort I had made that morning seemed to have tired my brain. Then again, though success seemed certain, "the Count" was still in his seat, and I was forever fearing that something or other would happen to make him change the decision to which I was sure he had come. Above all, my own decision to disappear hung, like some loathsome monster, upon my neck, insisting upon my attention and gleefully indicating the several lovely features of the paradise I was to lose. Had I been cross-examined, or even been asked to relate what had happened the night before, I should, I believe, have burst out and disgraced myself, for the present was so overwhelming and the future so very bleak that to deal with the past was like going into training when you are condemned to death.

And there the maid Godolphin came in with my telegram.

Crawley's case fixed for Friday. He counts upon you.
Forsyth.

"My goodness," I said, and got to my feet.

Elizabeth stifled a cry, but the Duchess sat perfectly still. As for Herrick . . .

"I must go to London," I said. "I must leave for Innsbruck at once—at least, as soon as I've packed. I must catch the evening train."

Elizabeth let out a cry.

"Richard!"

"My dear, I've no choice. Six weeks ago the servant I had before Winter was charged with theft. I had always found him honest and I said that I'd swear as much whenever he stood his trial. And his case has been fixed for Friday . . . I can't let him down. But I can be back on Sunday." I turned to the Duchess of Whelp. "Will you excuse me, madam? I must make certain arrangements. I shall ask you to see me again before I leave."

"You are excused, Richard Exon."

I bowed and went.

Whilst Winter packed, I wrote the best letter I could.

Madam,

By the time that you read this letter, I am very nearly sure that "the Count" will have disappeared. Whether he has or has not, you will know the best use to make of these documents. I told him that he would be arrested unless he made himself scarce and that Virgil had "disappeared" under fear of being charged with the theft of Elizabeth's jewels. Elsa is "wanted" for forgery: when she knew that I'd found that out, she may have thought it better to find a new place. I think that's all. I'm rather worried about the servant who saw me drop my shirt. Perhaps you could straighten that out, for you can do what you will with the servants of Brief. Of course I'm not coming back. It's better so. I mean, there's no more to be done, and as I can neither "glaze her" nor "rope myself off," it wouldn't be fair to her to make matters worse than I have.

Madam, I have so much to thank you for.

Your obedient, affectionate servant,
Richard Exon.

With this I enclosed two documents.

One was the statement, indorsed by Lord Ferdinand, and the other the death certificate of Matthew Gering.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



And There I Stood Still in My Tracks.

Important Time to Exercise Is When Man Is Busy; Recreation Necessary

The most important time of all for the busy man to take recreative exercise is when he has no time for it, declares Dr. Dudley B. Reed in an article entitled "Exercise," which appears in Hygeia, the Health magazine.

"If he is so driven by this and that that he doesn't have a minute for such unnecessary fol-de-rol it is almost essential that he take the time if he wishes his next day's and his next week's work to be efficient," says the author.

The man who has plenty of time for recreation has no great need of it. What he probably needs is a little work. That would be the real change for him. It is the busy man, not the idler, who secures change and relaxation in this way. If there are differences in the pressure of work on him he may omit his recreation when his work is light, but he must put it in when work is heavy.

A most desirable time for this type of recreation is when the potential exerciser is nervously tired. Many a man, at the close of a particularly trying day, feels too tired to do anything but throw himself down on a couch and wait for the night.

But if his weariness is from nervous work, many a man has found that physical recreation removes his fatigue and makes a new man of him for the evening. This will not be the case if the fatigue is muscular.

For most persons occupied with a profession or business the best time of the day for recreation is late afternoon, finishing the activity preferably an hour before dinner. Particularly is this a good time if there is to be work of an intellectual character in the evening.

In spite of the fad some years ago of taking calisthenic exercises immediately after rising, that is not a good time, since the vitality as shown by such things as body temperature and blood pressure is at a low ebb then.

To Keep Hands Supple

To keep her hands supple and flexible the Chinese maiden holds a walnut in each hand and continuously rolls it with her fingers. It is a custom practiced by the high-born of China for many generations.

Pretty for Afternoon Or to Wear at Home

THE dress with shirring on the shoulders and sleeve tops is a charming, soft fashion for afternoons. No. 1795 gives you an unusually nice figure-line—rounded above and very slim at the waistline and hips, because the paneled skirt is cut high and beautifully fitted. This is very easy to make. Choose georgette, chiffon or silk crepe.

For the Young Girl.

No. 1793 is a perfect dream of a dress for slim young girls, who look especially sweet in high neck-



lines, roundly puffed sleeves, a softly bloused bodice and very flaring skirt. Little bows and a sash add to its fluttery charm. Dimity, organdy, taffeta and dotted swiss are especially pretty for this. Later on it will be lovely in thin wool.

The Patterns.

No. 1795 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 5 yards of 39-inch material; 5½ yards with long sleeves.

No. 1793 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; 2½ yards of ribbon for sash and 2½ yards for little bows.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *endure* it first and try to *cure* it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Full Life

They only have lived long who have lived virtuously.—Sheridan.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Purity and Truth

Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

Sign of Quality!
Wieland's
EXTRA PALE

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

CHECKMATE ON PAROLE

What could give greater comfort to an ambitious young criminal, working his way up in the underworld, than the expectation that an easy-going parole board will free him after serving part of his term?

And what can throw greater discredit on the parole system than its misuse not by the persons paroled, but by the men entrusted with administering it properly?

It is little wonder that the parole granted Gilbert H. Beesemyer struck Californians like a bolt from the blue and forced the prison board to rescind its action. Here was a man who had embezzled eight million dollars of building and loan savings, destroyed the hard earned savings of thousands of small investors and been sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment. After serving barely one-fifth that term his freedom is proposed.

Eight years for eight million dollars seems, indeed, like a very easy way of earning money. And the country's courts, as well as parole system, will lose the respect they are entitled to if the sentences they impose can be set aside with such seemingly little justification.

Can the average man be blamed if he says, in disgust, "Let's abolish the parole system?" Yet it will be the infrequent, but conspicuous, abuses of the parole system, that lead him to that conclusion. Less than 7 per cent of all men released by the United States parole board in 1937 were returned as parole violators. We don't hear about the other 93 per cent who are making good.

Decisions of the "eight years for eight million dollars" type do much to place a humane and intelligent parole system in jeopardy.

A MAN HAS HIS RIGHTS

The WPA protest strike is having its aftermath. Witness the case of Ernest Gross, unemployed plasterer of Fort Lee, N. J.

He has been receiving relief intermittently for the last several years. Recently the city council decided all recipients of relief must work for their money at the rate of 50 cents an hour.

Mr. Gross took exception—pointedly. He has filed a complaint in criminal court accusing the Fort Lee relief director of subjecting him to involuntary servitude, or slavery, in violation of the federal constitution. As a clincher to his complaint, he adds that Fort Lee is obligated by state law to give him relief, and furthermore, that there is nothing in the law empowering the municipality to make him work for it.

Whether work relief is slavery or not is more a matter of the complainants' feelings and not something subject to legal proof. Judging by the recent protests of the WPA workers against the required 30 day furlough, work relief is not serfdom, but income, happiness, and freedom.

Mr. Gross is right in affirming, "A man has his rights!" One of them is the right to work. That's the one government is trying to give him!

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

"Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan," is a tune that Europe knows how to whistle, too.

Remember that Moscow-London-Paris pact? They're still working on it, with expectations rising and falling like a chip on a stormy sea.

On Monday, London glows in a burst of optimism. The pact is almost signed! Disagreements have been virtually ironed out. With the mighty Russian army, three millions strong, on the side of France and England the end of further agression in Europe is in sight.

Next day, all is gloom in London. Moscow's demands are impossible. The Russian army is vastly over-rated and would be of little aid to the democracies, anyway. Come Wednesday, and all is good cheer. Definitions of what constitutes "indirect aggression" are mutually satisfactory to all sides. Only a few minor points remain to be cleared up, and with the Soviets' giant war machine allied to France and England, Herr Hitler better watch his step henceforth.

But Thursday brings a different story. Moscow expects London to encroach on the independence of the Baltic states. Never! Better to have no pact at all. What good is a pact, anyway? The Red army will never fight off Russian soil, anyhow. And so, far into the night.

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE

That newspaper photograph of Czechoslovakian women weeping in Chicago over the death of a fellow countrywoman who, fearing deportation to her German-ruled homeland, had taken her life and that of her two children movingly depicted the plight of some of today's refugees.

Yet the story of the handful of refugees who have found sanctuary in the United States is not all dark. Checking up on those recently admitted under out strict immigration laws, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, cites these typical cases:

A New York real estate development started with refugee capital now employs 200 American workmen. A hosiery mill in Lawrence, Mass., employs American workers to produce a fine grade of woolen hose formerly imported to this country from Germany. A few of the other new industries established by refugees include a Chicago shoe factury employing 147 workers, a Czech glass works, a plant manufacturing fine harmonicas formerly restricted almost entirely to Germany. Far from displacing American workers, they have added new jobs for the country's unemployed and new markets for the products of American industry. That's the brighter side of the refugee picture!

STATE FAIR

California is cheering—and rightly so—because the Golden Gate International exposition, the world's fair of 1939, has hit pay dirt. The turnstiles are clicking; the barkers are barking; the big exposition is paying!

But even the most glorious exposition in California's history can't detract from the fact that a few weeks from now our state fair will be opening at the fair grounds in Sacramento.

Just 90 years ago now, in August, 1849, gold was discovered. Just a few weeks hence—and we will re-discover, at the state fair in the capital city, the gold of every-day California trade and commerce.

Visitors may come from all parts of the world to Treasure Island. We hope they will. But at Sacramento, we have the story of California today, depicted in today's accomplishments. We have California on parade—for Californians!

Let's visit Treasure Island by all means. But let's go, too, to the state fair at Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA JUSTICE

California justice, no better and no worse than that of other states, shows itself capable on occasion of dealing it with the same sure swiftness of the courts of England.

In Modesto, Calif., the other day, a 24-year-old youth confessed to attacking a Modesto housewife, pleaded guilty to his crime, and was hustled off to San Quentin. Only 24 hours before, he had been taken into custody.

Even more needful, as a deterrent to crime, than the swiftness of justice is the certainty of punishment. Over-clogged court calendars, the long delays afforded by numerous appeals from lower court decisions, and the indifference in many sections of the public to judicial reform, have tended to undermine that certainty. Surveying the nation's $115 billion yearly crime bill, we have passed more laws and added more stringent punishments to the provisions of existing ones. But the crime bill is still $115 billion; We have made punishment for crime severe. The Modesto case is the exception which proves the rule. We have not yet made it certain.

POTS AND KETTLES

Breaking with the old tradition that summer is siesta time for business, industry's chart for July has been going places.

It may have been the prospect of congress closing up shop for the year that caused confidence inspired by the success of the anti-spending bloc in congress. Or it may have been the retort of business to Senator Minton's stinging challenge, "Come out of hiding and put the jobless to work!"

At all events, the important thing to the nation at large is that business has picked up the reins. An end to the bitter quarreling of the "It's all your fault!" variety between government and business should generate further confidence and terminate the deadlock against recovery.

What has happened in business and anti-business legislation is that we have had a lot of pots calling the kettles black. In all this legislation, the consumer who is the taxpayer and voter seems to be ignored. After all, both the independent retailers and the network stores were invented for his use. California's legislature left two network store tax bills die in committee this year. Possibly we are entering a new era. With the advent of aluminum and stainless steel—and with business and government faithfully tending their business—we may have nothing to deal with but "white" pots and kettles.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

REV. RAYMOND T. FEELY, Univ. of S. F.—"With war threats thundering around the world, America has two friends—the Atlantic and the Pacific."

MLLE. GEORGETTE LUCK, Parisian dress designer—"California women are as well dressed and smart as those on the Paris boulevards. They have western dash plus old world sophistication."

HERBERT HOOVER, Palo Alto—"We must have a candidate for the presidency who can go into the ring for the championship on his own feet, give blow for blow and not depend on ghost writers."

BURT SIMMONS, L. A., collecting $100 a month alimony—"I want it distinctly understood that I'm not a gigolo. I'm a hard worker."

JOHN STEINBECK, incommunicado, after writing *Grapes of Wrath*, Los Gatos—"I'm in seclusion because why do they think a writer, just because he can write, will make a good after-dinner speaker, club committeeman or public leader?"

U. S. SENATOR DOWNEY, Atherton—"My own economic philosophy is perhaps opposed more than any other member of the Senate, but I recognize not only the sincerity of those who oppose me, but believe in their right to do so."

ARSENIO LUZ, Philippine commis. to Golden Gate Expo.—"The Philippines is one American market that needs no soldiers to sell goods and no navy to protect commerce."

Dr. E. R. CLINCHY, Ex. Dir., Nat'l conference of Chirstians and Jews—"Communists are zealous, Nazis are fanatic, Fascists are evangelical—all are missionary-minded. Americans must get equally steamed up about democracy. We must prize our hard-won liberties highly—not take them for granted."

EXPOSITION EVENTS

From Aug. 19 to Aug. 25

Treasure Island, Aug. 17—From the standpoint of number, variety and entertainment value, the program of over thirty special events, in addition to the hundreds of regular attractions, planned for the week of Saturday, Aug. 19, to Friday, Aug. 25 on Treasure Island promises to be a record-breaker.

The highly popular new policy of free entertainment and dances, with famous name bands and outstanding stars of the entertainment world which has boosted daily attendance to phenomenal figures, will continue with Eddie Duchin and his band, Larry Adler, world's champion harmonica player, and others on the program.

Included in the list of special programs will be those in connection with a monster Pet Parade and Mut Dog show, Order of Jobs Daughters, Aviation Day, Long Beach Day, Ft. Bragg Day, Tehama County Day, Suisun-Fairfield Day, Smith-Johnson-Brown-Anderson-Williams-Jones Day, and others.

Performances of the Folies Bergere, direct from Paris, will be presented three times daily and four times on Saturday and Sunday. Seats are selling a week in advance for these shows, and out of town visitors may be assured of reserved seats by writing a week in advance enclosing 83 cents for each seat, either matinee or night. Other seats, not subject to reservation, are sold for each performance at 25 cents and 55 cents.

The always popular "Cavalcade of the Golden West" will present three shows daily and four on Saturdays and Sundays.

Eddie Duchin and his band, with Larry Adler and his harmonica, Hackett and Seidel, comedy dance team, Carolyn Horton, charm songstress, Lew Sherwood, romantic tenor and Stanley Worth, song stylist, will present two free shows daily in the Temple compound, and the band will play each evening for the free dance in the Music Hall until Monday, Aug. 21. Beginning Tuesday the bill will be changed with Rufe Davis, "Crown Prince of the Screwballs" and other acts following Larry Adler, the balance of the cast remaining, and the free dances being continued.

Friday, Aug. 26, has been made a Dime Day, in addition to the regular Monday Dime Day, in connection with the Pet Parade and Mut Dog show. On these days children under 12 will be admitted for 10 cents, those from 12 to 18 for 25 cents. The pet parade on Friday will bring to view the greatest and most varied assortment of household pets ever assembled, and the judging for the worst looking dogs will bring out some weird specimens of the canine world.

Other special events for the week will include: Phi Sigma Chi Day, Saturday, Aug. 19, with a queen to obe selected during the program; Order of Jobs Daughters, Aviation Day and Long Beach Day on the same date; Tehama County Day, Famous Families Day, Ft. Bragg Day and Leslie Salt Day, and Suisun-Fairfield Day on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Numerous new exhibits have recently been added to those already established, many new free entertainment features inaugurated, and new shows and entertainment features have opened on the famous Gayway, combining to make each day's program one of well varied interest.

AT CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR



Donald Duck and Clara Cluck, Walt Disney's "heroes" of animated cartoon and radio fame will be characterized by Clarence Nash and Florence Gill at the California State Fair at Sacramento, on children's day, Friday, Sept. 1, the opening day.

These are the two artists who provide the voices for the screen and the radio presentations of the well-known Disney characters.

Children under 15 are admitted free on that day.

Harry Fish, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish of North Second street, is resting easily at home after a tonsilectomy performed yesterday morning at O'Connor sanitarium.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Shirley Temple in
LITTLE PRINCESS
Akim Tamiroff-Anna Wong in
King of Chinatown
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
C. Colbert, Don Ameche in
MIDNIGHT
Preston Foster-Lynn Bari in
Chasing Danger

Wed. and Thurs.
Mickey Rooney in
The Hardys Ride High
The Jones Family in
Everybody's Baby

Matinee Daily Except Monday
Adults 15c
Buck Rogers Serial every Wed. and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

Are YOU Among

THE MISSING MILLION?

There are more than a million California citizens who have a right to vote—but who temporarily have lost that right by not registering!

Are YOU one of that "missing million"?

If you are, don't let another day pass; REGISTER NOW!

California, on November 7, will vote at a special election on the dangerous Ham and Eggs (30-Every-Thursday) proposal. This fantastic measure was beaten at the polls last year—but promoters of the plan are now working harder than ever to enroll every trusting elder citizen in behalf of their unworkable program. Their campaign collections total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And ALL CALIFORNIA—YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS AND THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET—will be the victims if this disastrous, unworkable, printing-press money plan is foisted on California. It is not enough to disregard this spurious scheme.

YOU MUST REGISTER!
YOU MUST VOTE!

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration
REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. But don't postpone it.

REGISTER TO VOTE! REGISTER FOR ACTION!

SAVE CALIFORNIA FROM DISASTER!

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday
111 SUTTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO



The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Prior to the time it convened, the 1939 state legislature was expected to be more liberal and more friendly to the worker's cause than any other legislature in many years—yet it ended up by cracking down on labor (or at least labor's leaders) and refused to pass every bill of major importance that these leaders demanded.

Labor czars, who brook no interference and refuse to recognize the swing of the pendulum of public opinion, will doubtless charge that the legislators "sold out." For that is the customary alibi of the hard-boiled lobbyists who comes to Sacramento, wielding "the big stick," and then fails to deliver.

But the workers who pay the dues that support labor chieftains and pay their dollars into strike benefit funds, lobbying funds and the various other funds that are the financial support of labor's wars, need to take a critical look at the situation.

As a plain matter of fact—and any legislator who speaks frankly and without prejudice will admit it—labor was beaten at the 1939 session of the legislature by labor excesses. It was beaten, in part, by indignant public opinion, aroused by constant strife and bickering between labor and employers and within labor's own ranks. And it was beaten, so far as immediate considerations were concerned by the unfairness of its demands—by the unyielding attitude of many of its leaders who apparently assumed that legislators would be compelled to give them anything they demanded, irrespective of the rights and wishes of other voting citizens in their districts.

Consider the record:

The legislature defeated proposals to legalize the closed shop; it rejected secondary boycotts; it refused to approve union hiring halls. It defeated the wages and hours act, seeking to establish minimum wages and maximum hours by law. It turned thumbs down on bills which would have established unfair labor practices for employers, but which failed to establish similar unfair practices for workers. It tabled proposals to set up labor mediation and arbitration acts which were so drafted as to give control to labor bosses, with little or no voice for employers.

Why?

In most instances, the answer is apparent on the face of the legislation. Labor simply tried to do what it has accused business of trying to do in times past; it tried to take the bit in its teeth and ride rough shod, without regard to the rights of others. And neither business nor labor can get away with that selfish policy for any considerable length of time; the American people believe in fair play—and ulimately they always demand it.

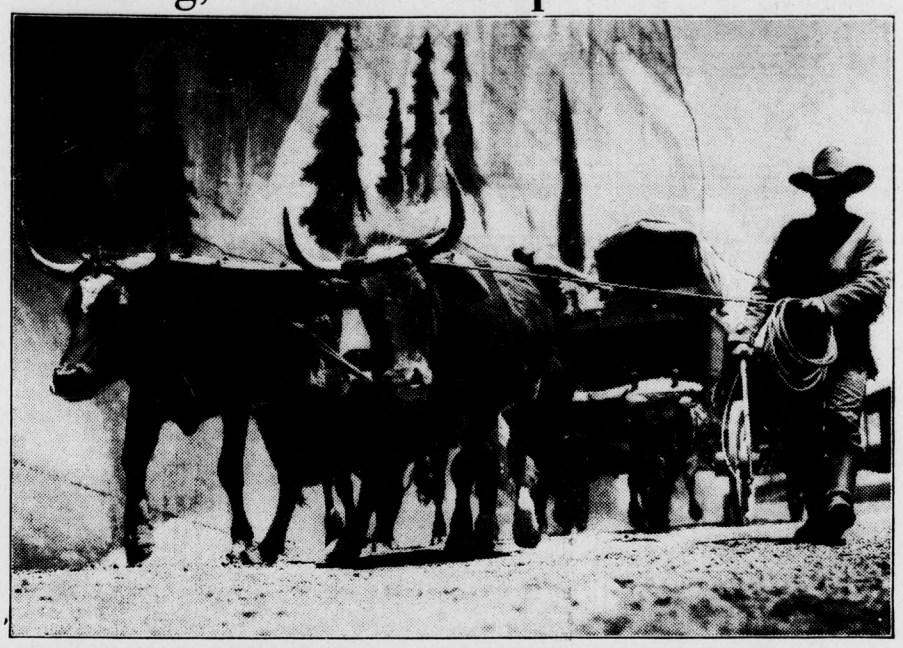
Chickens came home to roost in one instance, insofar as the hard-boiled type of labor leader is concerned, which points the finger at exactly what was wrong with labor at the legislature—and why it went home empty-handed!

Some years ago, labor leaders demanded, and secured, enactment of Sections 921-23 of the labor code, outlawing so-called "yellow dog" contracts. In effect, these sections prohibited any employer from making employment in his firm or industry contingent on NOT belonging to a labor union, or from requiring any worker to sign a contract agreeing not to join a union.

That was a good law at the time it was enacted—as the labor leaders viewed it. But recently the courts, in interpreting those sections, ruled that they worked both ways—that employers were also prohibited from signing closed shop contracts and thereby agreeing to employ only union men. In other words non-union men could not be prohibited from seeking employment in any business or industry, and no employer could agree not to hire them.

At this session of the legislature labor leaders fought bitterly to repeal or amend the same section which they originally proposed and passed—demanding that the right of the closed shop be upheld, although they refused to recognize the right of non-union workers to a non-union shop. It was that attitude and that type of policy that brought defeat to labor bills at the 1939 session of legislature, coupled with labor excesses of the past few years. And the workers who pay the freight—in dues to their unions—are the only ones who can change the attitude toward labor at Sacramento.

Plodding, Powerful Transport In Cavalcade



Reminder of a sterner day when the romantic conquest of the West wasn't romantic at all, but a part of everyday life, oxen plod with their own peculiar majesty across the 300-foot stage of "Cavalcade of The Golden West," at the California World's Fair. The crossing of the plains in prairie schooners is one of the many scenes which bring a thrill to every American who sees the spectacular show.

Mrs. Chester Anderson is here from Oakland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Relfe, Central avenue and Minna street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett, daughter Lois and Miss Lorene Hoerner visited the F. O. Bohnett family in Santa Barbara the first of the week.



Toby's "Country Store" At Local Theater Friday

Tonight, Thursday, will be the last showing of "Daughters Courageous" and Friday and Saturday the Campbell theater will have on its big double bill "Naughty but Nice" starring Ann Sheridan and Dick Powell, supported by splendid cast of favorites. The other feature is "Waterfront," a thrilling mystery in which the leads are Gloria Dickson and Dennis Morgan.

Toby's "Country Store" is an added attraction for Friday night, with many prizes.

Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" and Jane Withers in "Boy Friends" are on the bill for Sunday to Tuesday inclusive.

Mrs. Walter Krohn, San Francisco, who was badly burned on the right leg and foot by boiling hot coffee over a month ago, will be able to walk a little for the first time this week. She has been under the care of Dr. Bernard Robson, well known in Campbell. Mrs. Krohn is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Smith of Campbell.

Miss Mary Shank is spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank at their summer home at Lake Tahoe. Miss Shank will return this fall to college in the east.

We sincerely regret that the name of Mrs. George W. Burrow was ommitted from the list of names given to the Campbell Press for publication, of those who attended the Pundita Circle garden party last Wednesday. Mrs. Burrow was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and responsible in a large measure for the success of the party.

Mrs. Frank Boyrie who has spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Nayor and sister, Miss Hancie Naylor, left from San Francisco yesterday for her home in Honolulu, spending the few hours stop over in Los Angeles with her brother.

North Second street seems to be the particular hunting ground of either one persistent house-breaker or of more than one. Saturday night a third attempt was made to enter the Smeed home. He was also heard at the rear door of the Grizzle house from which he fled when he heard Orie Grizzle coming down stairs. Later some one visited the Dr. W. I. Merrill home without success.

Charles Walter Buie and Willemae Orton, both of Campbell are among the applicants for a marriage license, Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Rees and daughter, Nancy, with Charlotte and Donald Chaix were week-end visitors in the Big Basin.

Harold Atkins son of Mrs. Ida Atkins returned Friday from a visit of six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGuigan, his aunt and uncle in Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. Ellen Mills and Miss Dorothy Merriman are leaving tomorrow for a week at Lake Tahoe.

The Women's Service club is conducting a thrift sale this week in the rear room of the Leverton Hardware store, entrance on Central avenue. Any members having contributions to make who have not turned them in are urged to do so at once.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Church service Sunday, Aug. 20, 11 a. m. Guest minister, Rev. Benjamin St. John. Dennis Bennett will assist in the service. (Rev. St. John is the oldest Congregational minister in California—90 years of age.)

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Aug. 20, on the subject "Mind."

The Golden Text will be: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his consellor?... For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Bible selections and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lantz of North Second street, with their daughter, Carol, and son, Donald, spent last week vacationing at one of the beach resorts on Clear lake.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m., church school. Classes for all.

Church service, Sunday, Aug. 20 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Church and the Hungry Multitude."

Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Common Sense of Jesus."

6:30 p. m., Epworth league meetings. Junior, junior high and senior groups.

Miss Margaret Blaine and niece Charlotte Jamison of San Francisco are at Topaz, Mono county, for a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and family.

The GREATEST CONSIDERATION

The greatest consideration we can extend to our patrons—lies in our ability to grant them peace of mind and heart. From the moment we are called—perfection in every detail is assured.

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Smily's Radio Shop
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PHOTO SUPPLIES
Motion Picture Outfits
PICTURE FRAMING
PRICES REDUCED
During Our
32nd. Anniversary Sale
WEBBS PHOTO SUPPLY
66 S. First St. San Jose

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BISQUICK, 40-oz. pkg.	28c
OXYDOL, large pkg.	20c
CRISCO, 1-lb. 19c; 3 lbs.	52c
BORAXO	15c
Dash Granulated Soap, 5 lbs.	49c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	20c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, large	21c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, 2-lb. pkg.	23c
Ivory Flakes, lge. 23c; small	10c
Ivory Soap, medium 4 for 25c; lge.	10c
Purex, qt. 2 for 25c; ½ gal.	23c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
RINSO, large	21c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2's, 2 for	43c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for	23c
Westlake Tuna, No. ¼'s 10c; ½'s 2 for	27c
Briardale Red Salmon, No. 1's	25c

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CAMPBELL THEATRE
Show Time Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30 Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 18 & 19
and it's Naughty but Nice
Directed by Ray Enright
Warner Bros. Killer-Diller Laff Hit!
ANN SHERIDAN · DICK POWELL · GALE PAGE · HELEN BRODERICK
RONALD REAGAN · ALLEN JENKINS · ZASU PITTS · MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
— ALSO —
"WATERFRONT"
Extra on Friday Night
TOBY'S BIG COUNTRY STORE

SUN.-MON.-TUES., AUG. 20-21-22
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone in
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
— ALSO —
Jane Withers in "BOY FRIEND"

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
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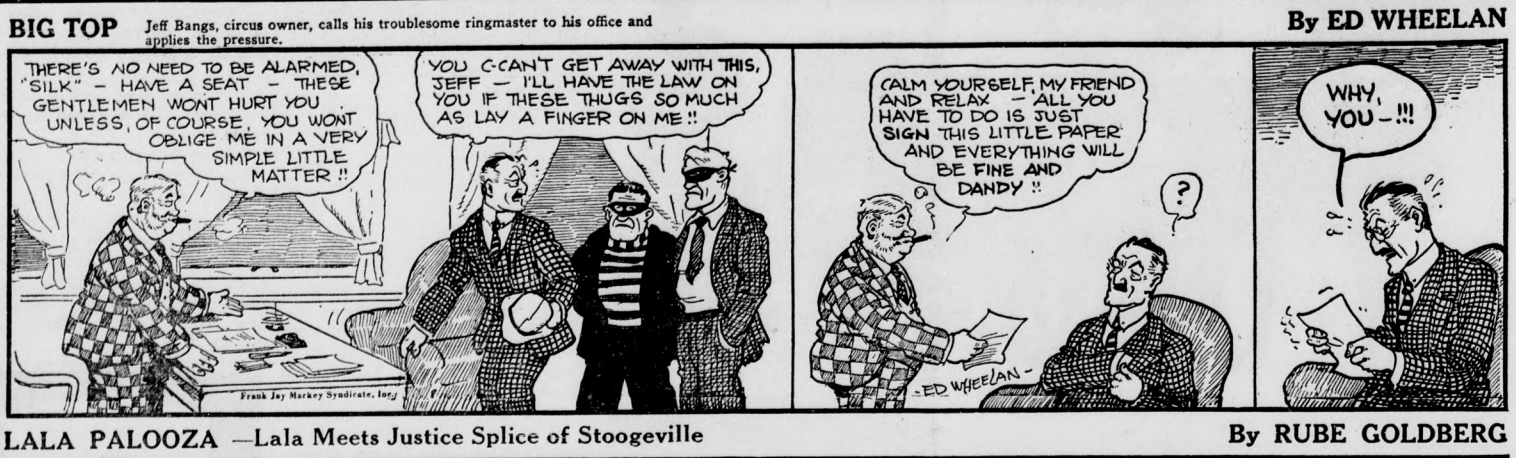


When people think of each other, they can *talk* to each other. In country or in town, that's one of the important things that telephone service means.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs, circus owner, calls his troublesome ringmaster to his office and applies the pressure. **By ED WHEELAN**



LALA PALOOZA —Lala Meets Justice Splice of Stoogeville **By RUBE GOLDBERG**



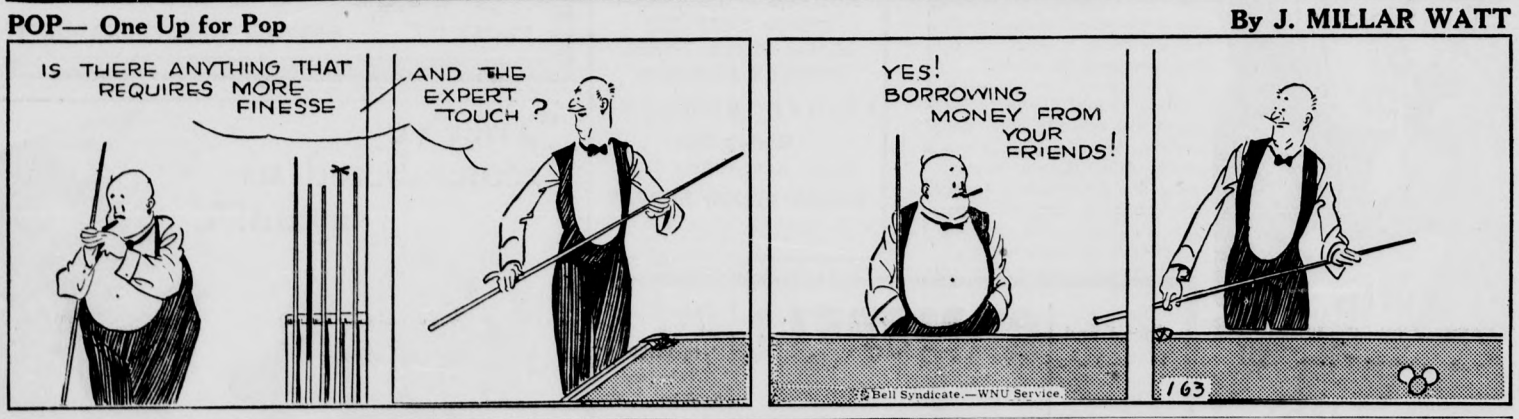
S'MATTER POP— Aw!- Mean Old Law of Gravity! **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Full Recovery**



POP— One Up for Pop **By J. MILLAR WATT**



Cheerful News



REASONABLE

Dad—I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions as you when I was a boy.

Son—Maybe you'd be able to answer some of mine now.

Quick Bargain

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents," cried the gateman. Replied the sailor, "Sold."

Particular

Joe Prep—Waiter, gimme a pork chop with french-fried potatoes, and be sure to have the chop lean.

Waiter—Yessir. Which way, sir?

Our Mistake

Him—And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art.

Her—Nope, that's just a mirror.

April Fool

Teacher—When were you born?

Johnny—April 2, 1924, Miss Brown.

Teacher—Well, being late is a habit with you.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. What is polyandry?
2. How does a whale feed its young?
3. What shapes the destinies of a people?
4. How does a patriotic American woman salute the flag?
5. What political figure was known as the "Plumed Knight"?
6. What is the most abundant metal contained in the earth?
7. What is meant by referring to a diamond as being so many carats?
8. Which is the country of origin of the word (A) candy, (B) muslin, (C) millinery?

The Answers

1. The possession by a women of more than one husband at a time.
2. The whale, a viviparous mammal, suckles its young.
3. Their modes of thought.
4. By placing her right hand over her heart.
5. James G. Blaine was known as the "Plumed Knight."
6. Aluminum.
7. When we refer to a diamond as being so many carats, we refer to its weight.
8. (A) Candia, old name for Crete, (B) Mosul (Iraq), (C) Milan; milliners being originally sellers of Milan goods.



By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. *Extra smoking*, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos *do* make a difference. Delicate taste...fragrant aroma ...smoking pleasure at its best, and *more of it!* Camel is the quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford.

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy!

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Lewis' Violent Blast at Garner Wrecks Influence as Labor Leader

Resentment Spreads Quickly and Things Begin to Happen; Reaction in House Labor Committee Starts; Strengthens Vice President's Political Position.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There have been so many instances in history where one act or one expression, or one omission, has changed the course of events that it is necessary here to make mention only that such things happen. Everyone has seen them. In only a few instances, however, have those on the scene been able to make a guess as to the far-reaching consequences. On the other hand, a number can be recalled which obviously were going to raise cain from the start. It is one of the latter type about which I write now.

When John L. Lewis burst forth with angry violence and referred to Vice President Garner as "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, old man," he wrote "finis" for his long career as a labor leader. Even with his ability to shake his bushy hair and wrinkle his beetled eyebrows and evolve the most biting of all language into a description of his enemies, even with this capacity and a million or so workers paying him dues, John Lewis is through as a political influence in behalf of organized labor.

It is not meant here that Lewis will not continue to shout and tear his hair and accuse everyone of being unfair to organized labor; he still has his vicious tongue, and he is still president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. As long as he has that title he can go places and make speeches and drive home threats and yell "bloody murder," and, of course, he will get newspapers to print his statements. What I am saying is, however, that Lewis has created such resentment around the capitol building as seldom has been seen, and instead of having weasel congressmen obey his dictates, their greetings to him hereafter are likely to be of the thumb-to-nose variety.

Reaction Comes Quickly In House Labor Committee

As an illustration of how these things react, mention may be made that immediately after the Lewis eruption of political lava, the house labor committee decided to go forward with legislation amending the federal wages and hours law — amendments to which Lewis was violently opposed. True, there was no member of the committee had the guts to give Lewis a call-down in the hearing, but they did vote to send the legislation to the floor for debate and, in effect, tell Lewis to take his marbles and go home.

It was the second time that Lewis has pulled stupid boners, actions so dumb that they seem inexplainable when they come from a man who has had the build-up given Lewis as a labor leader and politician. It will be recalled how, a year ago, Lewis walked into the office of Speaker Bankhead of the house, and announced what the house must do about some labor legislation. Mr. Bankhead, a thoroughly level-headed Democrat from the deep South, fixed things right up for the labor leader—to make sure that Lewis would lose out. One would think that Lewis would have learned his lesson from the dictatorial arrogance he displayed on that occasion, but he came back for more.

Perhaps, the circumstances of the Lewis statement should be related to give a clear picture of the consequences that seem certain to flow from his personal attack on Mr. Garner. The house committee invited Lewis to appear as a witness to give the C. I. O. views on the amendments that were proposed. Lewis spent a few minutes in discussing the text of the amendments and then launched into a sour-puss tirade about the Democratic party. He asserted that the party, after having accepted labor's gifts—C. I. O. having supported President Roosevelt with money and men in both presidential campaigns—had now turned out as a traitor. He argued that he never had looked for help from most of the Republicans but had believed the Democrats would stick by him and his dues-paying workers.

But through the last year or more, however, Lewis found someone in the Democratic party who was "searching for the heart of labor" and that individual, he shouted in red-faced anger, is "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man, named Garner." The vice president was the "genesis" of a great campaign against labor, so Lewis declared.

News Travels Rapidly and Then Things Begin to Happen

Well, I have witnessed fast traveling of news around the halls of the Capitol many times, but I never have known word to get from office to office and to the far corners of every building any faster than the Lewis statement. And things began to happen.

Before the afternoon was over, the Texas delegation had met and had taken a resolution condemning Lewis and expressing the "deep resentment and indignation" at his "bitter, personal attack" upon the vice president. There was talk around the house and senate later about a proposition to bar Lewis from any further appearance before congressional committee hearings but that faded away. Nevertheless, my guess at this stage is that if and when Lewis does appear before any congressional committee again, he will be subjected to a grilling that will tan him to a deep brown.

Now, thus far, this column has dealt only with Lewis. There is more.

Wherever politicians gathered around Washington during the week following the intemperate action by Lewis, one could not fail to hear conjecture as to its effect upon the movement to make the vice president the Democratic presidential nominee next year. The feeling was almost unanimous that "Cactus Jack" could have had no better break, politically. That is to say, an attack by Lewis, who led the sit-down strikers and who has been tied in like a hand in a glove with certain of the radical elements, could not fail to swerve voting support behind Garner. Most of the politicians know now that the C. I. O. is a crumbling and disintegrating mass of badly led workers. Throughout the rural areas and in the small towns, he has hurt the cause of union labor beyond compare.

Factions of Democratic Party Split Further Asunder

The influence of the Lewis statement does not stop there, however, for there is a definite cleavage in the ranks of the majority party already. It is to be remembered in this connection that the backbone of the Democratic party has been the "solid South." The South, generally speaking, has clung to conservative ways and modes of living and has maintained traditions which have served its people well. That viewpoint is quite contrary to the New Deal and to the President's advisors of this month. Nor have the President's advisors enjoyed the knowledge that a lot of Mr. Garner's friends have been pushing him very hard for the party nomination in 1940. Naturally, these folks around the White House are the leaders in the plan to have President Roosevelt seek a precedent-breaking third term. They do not like to see a man become too popular or who might offer real resistance to a Roosevelt nomination.

From these facts, it becomes more or less obvious that the Lewis attack on Mr. Garner constitutes something of a bombshell in splitting the two factions of the Democratic party further asunder. With the Lewis record of support of everything new dealish, it can not fail to convince voters of the brand of Garner democracy.

There is still a further phase or sphere of influence to be mentioned. Mr. Garner has long been known as a conservative Democrat and he has long been powerful in the councils of his party. To enter upon an assumption, then, that he may be the Democratic nominee next year, where does that leave the Republicans? Republican leadership has been steering to the right, to the conservative side, as far as they have shown their hand. The question to be asked after that statement is, where does that leave the New Dealers?

Lewis Does More Harm to Labor Than Any Other Man

One could follow these questions on down into the state political situations and a merry time would be had by all. I have no guess as to which way the thing will come out. Probably Mr. Garner will not be the Democratic nominee at all. But these conjectures I have been making have been thrown more as proof of the assertion that Lewis demonstrated his lack of political ability than for any other reason. And in making that statement, I still entertain a belief that Lewis has done more harm to organized labor's cause than any other one man in America.

One has only to realize that the Lewis prestige already was on the down grade. The leadership he has been exerting has been shown in its true colors. When these are coupled with the fact that he stooped to make the personal life of a national figure the subject of his remarks, some think he started the machinery to drive himself into oblivion. I have known Mr. Garner many years. I believe there can be no question about his integrity. His ability long has been recognized. If, then, by any chance, Mr. Garner should be the Democratic nominee, where does that leave John L. Lewis? From this rail fence, it appears that Lewis has led his faction of union workers into another blind alley.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe



ONE-PIECE MEALS WITH MACARONI
(See Recipe Below)

One-Piece Meals

Lucky is the homemaker who has in her recipe file a series of suggestions for "one-piece meals."

After a long, lazy afternoon at the beach, or perhaps a busy day with sugar 'nd spice, and the preserving kettle, the meal that can be prepared and served all in one course is a life-saver.

And what food can you find that lends itself as aptly to this type of meal as macaroni and its closest of kin? These foods, including spaghetti and noodles, as well as macaroni, are high in food energy and contain some building foods as well. Yet they're light and appetizing—the kind of food that's needed to meet the requirements of summer. Served with a green salad or a fruit dessert, any of these "one-piece" macaroni dishes make highly satisfactory meals.



Macaroni Creole Loaf.
(Serves 4-5)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
⅔ cup cheese (grated)
1¼ cups tomatoes
¼ cup melted butter
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
Dash celery salt, onion salt, and white pepper

Mix all ingredients in order listed. Pour into a greased baking casserole. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Unmold carefully and serve.

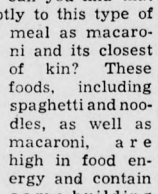
Spaghetti Ring With Asparagus and Eggs.
(Serves 6)

1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 cup cooked ham (ground)
½ clove garlic (chopped)
2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs (beaten)
¾ cup coffee cream

Filling.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked asparagus (cut)
2 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Break spaghetti and cook until tender in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and add to it the ground ham, garlic, pimiento, salt, pepper, eggs and cream. Pour into buttered ring mold, place in shallow pan of hot water, and bake at moderate temperature (350 degrees) for about one hour.



To make the filling, melt the butter in a saucepan and add flour. Blend thoroughly and then add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and lightly stir in the asparagus. Fill center of spaghetti mold with the creamed asparagus and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Baked Macaroni—Creole Style.
(Serves 4-5)

½ package elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons butter
1 green pepper (minced)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound country style sausage
¼ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Brown the onion in the butter; add green pepper and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt, and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small flat cakes. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the tomato mixture over this. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Macaroni Supreme.

Cook ¼ pound macaroni (broken in 3-inch lengths) in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Cut 2 thin slices smoked ham in two crosswise. Arrange strips of macaroni on ham. Put ¼ teaspoon horseradish on each portion and sprinkle with ⅓ cup grated cheese. Roll and tie in position. Place close together in shallow baking dish. Cover with ½ cup milk and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until ham is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Scow.
(Serves 6)

½ pound bacon (sliced)
2 onions (medium size)
1 pound round steak (ground)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp in a large skillet. Remove bacon bits, brown the sliced onion in the hot fat, and finally take out the onion slices and use the remaining fat for browning the ground meat, breaking it into small bits as it cooks. Then pour in the tomatoes, and allow the mixture to simmer until it is fairly thick. Next add the spaghetti, which has been broken into 2-inch lengths and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Then add the can of corn, the browned onions, and crisp bacon bits, and the seasoning. Allow this mixture to simmer slowly for another half hour, covered.



Hasty Noodlefest.

Cook half a pound of noodles in salted water and drain. While they are cooking, heat a can of cream of mushroom soup, adding a cup of milk to it if it is the condensed kind. Add also a tablespoon of chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt and two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Add the drained noodles, mix well and put into a buttered casserole. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

This year's crop of peaches, pears, plums, and berries is waiting to be transformed into rows of sparkling jellies, spicy relishes and rich marmalades. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for easy-to-make and delicious-to-eat jams, marmalades and pickles.

Easy Entertaining.

In this new cook book by Eleanor Howe you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Wet knife with cold water when cutting a meringue pie.

Oil of lavender sprinkled sparingly through a bookcase will save a library from mold.

Use the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner to remove dust from your radiators.

Sirup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts.

A good floor wax rubbed on window sills after they have been refinished will keep them in perfect condition.

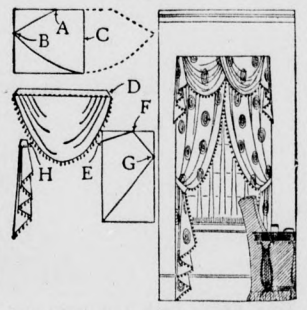
Alex Finds It Smooth Going!



Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies. But Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sun Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self confidence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



AN IMPORTANT speaker was scheduled, and the club rooms were looking rather shabby. The decorating committee reported that formal draperies would lend an air of distinction. The funds wouldn't stretch and the committee wouldn't give up. Finally, every cent was put into material. Sewing machines hummed and here is a sketch of the miracle that was wrought. Here also are the dimensions that were used for making patterns for the graceful valance sections which were fastened over rods with snaps.

For the looped section, cut paper 18 inches deep and half as wide as the window measured over the frame. From the upper right corner to point A is half of the window width less two inches. Point B is 6 inches below the upper left corner. Draw a diagonal line from A to B, and a curve from B to the lower right corner. Place the edge marked C on a fold of the goods. The diagonal ends are pleated and stitched into a band as at D.

For the end pieces, cut paper 15 inches wide and 24 inches deep. E is 3 inches below the upper left corner. F is 9 inches in from the upper right corner. G is 6 inches down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H.

The offer of the two 25-cent sewing books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles that have not appeared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one; but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.

QUICK QUOTES



Sentinel Features

SENSE OF HUMOR

"THERE is no danger of a dictatorship in this country so long as Americans retain their sense of humor. "Humor is a symbol of liberty and freedom in a country where we can see the ridiculous side of politics. When there is a repression of laughter and witticism about political personages such as now exists in Europe, the loss of other liberties is on the way."—*Dr. George E. Vincent, former president, Rockefeller Foundation.*

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



When Milk Sours.—If your recipe calls for sweet milk and you find your milk has soured, you can use it by adding one-half teaspoon of soda to each cup called for. Follow your recipe otherwise.

* * *

Children's Lunch.—Equal parts of seedless raisins and peanut butter blended together and spread between slices of bread or graham crackers make a delicious lunch for the children.

* * *

Crisp Fried Fish.—The secret of frying fish crisp, and brown, without either egg or bread crumbs, is to dry the fish well, sprinkle both sides with plenty of flour and plunge it into boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling and have plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brownness.

* * *

To Clean White Raincoat.—Cut up two ounces of good yellow soap and boil it in a little water till dissolved, then let it cool a little and stir in half an ounce of powdered magnesia. Wash the raincoat with this, using a nail brush for the soiled parts; rinse off the dirty soap and dry with a clean cloth.

NEW Cereals come and Cereals go!
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KELLOGG'S toasted Corn Flakes remain, year after year, America's favorite—the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

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YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Runs S. F. Fair



Dr. Charles H. Strub, former co-owner of the San Francisco Seals baseball team and a highly successful sports promoter, is the new Managing Director of the California World's Fair. He has been instrumental in bringing many sparkling new shows to Treasure Island as the Fair speeded up in every department for the big summer rush of visitors.

FOR SALE—Hand-woven serapes from Chimayo, New Mexico. L. E. Buck, 73 N. Central Ave.

WANTED—Clerical work or light work. Part time. Your convenience. Apply
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Miss Catherine Duggan of Petaluma arrived Monday for a weeks visit at the W. H. Van Dyke home. Miss Duggan is a member of the Petaluma school faculty.

Miss Laura Blaine and Miss Ada May Rhodes of San Jose went down to Gilroy today for a short stay at Miss Blaine's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son James were week-end guests at the Tahoe cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome deRollin of Santa Monica.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gomes of Hamilton avenue at O'Conor sanitarium on Aug. 6, a son, Jerry Peter.

MICKIE SAYS—



Mission Trails Senorita



Time moves back 175 years for visitors to the courtly Mission Trails building, one of the California Commission group at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

This beautiful building gives visitors a perfect impression of the early Spanish-California days when the peaceful Missions were the only stopping points along the coast to Mexico.

Pictured above is Clono Price, who plays the part of a Spanish senorita in the Cavalcade of Golden West Show, standing at the entrance, whose scroll shows the counties represented in the building.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



C. S. building On Treasure Island

Located in approximately the geographic center of Treasure Island, the Christian Science churches and societies of the state of California have erected a building known as the Christian Science building.

This building houses exhibits of the activities of Christian Science including the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, and other publications.

The building design offers easy access to the display areas, the reading room, conversation room and outer gardens.

The county planning commission has approved a request permit to establish a gas station on the northwest corner of Meridian road and Hamilton avenue, but a similar request to locate one 400 feet west from the same corner was not approved.

All exterior signs, those between the towers, and those on the walls, are in silhouette and are electrically treated at night by concealed lights, in a way by which each letter stands out in bold relief.

The public is cordially invited to visit the building and see the many exhibits.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy — Crosby



Little Miss Valerie de Rollin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome de Rollin and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of McCoy avenue, suffered third degree burns of her right leg at her parents' Tahoe cottage Thursday night and had to be taken to Sacramento for hospitalization. Physicians there report satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Mrs. Merlin Bohnett returned Tuesday evening from a months visit with her sisters Mrs. Howard Lillingston of Chillicothe, Ill., and Mrs. W. W. Wells, Los Angeles.

Miss Betty York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York, spent last week visiting in San Francisco.

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YOLO COUNTY FAIR

Woodland's fair grounds will provide a setting for the Yolo county fair and horse show Aug. 18 to 20. Exhibitors of livestock and farm products will compete for $8000 in awards. The beet sugar industry of the region will be given special emphasis.

HAY FEVER
Test This Quick Relief

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Relief usually begins in a few minutes. A physician's *internal* medicine in convenient capsules, tasteless—a boon for sufferers from Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Head Colds, Catarrh, Asthma. Not habit-forming. Sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, running nose quickly relieved. Satisfaction within a few hours *guaranteed* or money back. *Your* druggist recommends RINEX, $1.00.


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